

The Western Mirror

Edited and Printed by the Students of Western Canada High School

Vol. 4

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No. 18

Attendance Records Broken When Thespians Give Talented Performances

Individual Performances By Western Students Show Exceptional Talent

Playing to capacity audiences both nights, "Stage Door," the school play, was a tremendous success.

The players turned in convincing performances and without exception are to be congratulated on their fine work.

Joan Ryan in the leading role was presented with difficult interpretation which she carried out in an excellent manner. Her voice carried well and her timing was very good.

One of the best minor characterizations was done by Kay Fowler as Mattie, the maid of the crazy theatrical boarding house. Kay stole several scenes from the principals and played her part with a convincing naturalness.

Ky MacLean was given possibly the most difficult role from a strictly dramatic point of view. As Kaye Hamilton, who could not stand the tragedy and cruel reality of Broadway, she played the heavy role in masterly fashion.

Alec Snowdon and Fred Corbett handled their more or less incidental roles in very good style. Although Fred had been suffering from laryngitis recently, his voice showed no signs of the strain it was undergoing.

Joan Shaw gave a nice piece of character work as Mrs. Orcutt,

WHO'S WHO IN THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

The Students' Council to most of us just means a small group of students, but they are just a portion of the working body that is called our Students' Council. For from every room of the school there is a representative who plays a very important part in the school activities.

Few of these are known to you, so we are going to give you a brief introduction to the twelve

of your governing body.

Where possible pictures have been obtained from last year's Acatec, and regret to say that we have not pictures of all the representatives.

Pauline Hickman, XII-A — Has been in our school for three years, during which time she has taken a leading part in our school life. She is also a member of the Girls' Hi-Y.

Laurie Sherman, XII-E — Also Mirror salesman and Acatec advertising salesman. Laurie is one of the best students we have. He is fond of sports and takes an active part in all ski doings.

Bernice Ireland, XII-G — Seventeen years old and is now bravely struggling through her fourth year here. She was last year's



Jim Humphries, XII-B — Has taken part in most of our school activities. He was in the Students' Council last year. He is a member of the badminton, skiing and biology clubs.

Ralph Newstead, XII-C — Former representative for XI. D. Ralph is an active member of the school badminton and radio clubs.

the boarding house landlady.

Jack MacPherson and Tom Angus as the partially inebriated out-of-town, boys played excellent comedy.

All the shops co-operated in making scenery, props and other back-stage necessities. Every unit

Continued on Page Seven



year, betorian This girl valedictorian sides being a member of the Students' Council, she belongs to the Senior Girls' Hi-Y. Is mentor for a group of 20 girls known as "Group B" of the Junior Girls' Hi-Y.

Continued on Page Seven

The Western Mirror

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BACK STAGE

BACK-STAGE of a theatre! That part of the act the audience never sees. For example, last week's school success, "Stage Door." Back-stage just before the opening is like Broadway and 42nd Street at noon hour. There is commotion everywhere. Actors and actresses are checking their costumes; the "sound effects" man is testing his equipment; the "prop" men are rearranging a piece of scenery for the director; a last-minute rehearsal is in progress to assure the scene being perfect for the performance.

Time passes, the commotion continues, then suddenly stops. It is almost curtain time. The director gives final instructions to the cast and has now finished his work. He comes out front to watch the performance. He is very nervous and is heard to remark to a friend, "It is all in the lap of

the gods. I have done all I can." He seats himself and utters a silent prayer.

Then all is hushed. Up goes the curtain. The orchestra leader raises his baton, a moment's pause and then the musicians set the scene and mood for the first act. Back-stage, however, there are still people hurrying about their business, working silently and efficiently at their various positions. The electrician sits calmly at his complicated instrument board, using his lights all to the best advantage. The sound effects man is busy at his equipment. An actor's assistant is laying out a costume for the second act, and a hundred other little details, small but important, are being taken care of.

Don't think that the actors and actresses are the entire show. The performance you see from the "house" is in reality only a small part of the terrific amount of work, patience and sleepless nights required for such a performance. Remember this the next time you sit in the audience of the theatre. And then give some credit to those you never see—those that work "Back-stage."

Progress

"How is your husband getting on with his golf?"

"Very well indeed. The children are allowed to watch him now."

For Economy

"McTavish's daughter was married in the poultry yard."

"Why?"

"So the rice wouldn't go to waste."

The Objection

Young Lady: "I have brought back those stockings I had from you yesterday. They are too fast for me."

Shopkeeper: "Too fast? What do you mean?"

"When I walk they run."—Montreal Star.

Senior Team Wins Second Hockey Title

Last Year's Supremacy Is Maintained By Taking Two Straight From C.C.I. Squad

Western won their second consecutive Senior Interscholastic Hockey League championship when they downed C.C.I. by a score of 10-3 in the second game of the playoffs on Monday, Feb. 27th. Western won the first tilt 11-1. It was Western's eighth straight victory this season, and thus they completed the year with an untied and unbeaten record.

Coch Foster is to be congratulated on the way he has guided his team this term and bouquets should be handed to the boys who showed such fine team spirit and co-operation in keeping the title at Western.

Western played their usual high-scoring game, but a fighting C.C.I. team held the tri-color until mid-way through the second period when Central led 3-2. Western's first goal came in the opening stanza when Gould rapped in a pass from Harrison. Western scorers in the second period were: Gould, Steel from Stewart and Cosgrove, Steel from Stewart, Steel from Baker, Gould from Harrison, and Harrison from Narraway. Western marksmen in the third frame were Harrison, Norbury, Gould from Harrison, and Norbury.

Western Line-up—Goal, Burrell, defence, Cosgrove, Narraway, Cohen; forwards, Gould, Norbury, Harrison, Baker, Steel, Stewart.

House League results for last week were as follows:

XII. B & C, 19; X-C, 5.
XI-R, 11; XI-L, 5.
X-D, 20; X-F, 3.

JUNIORS WIN SECOND HOCKEY PLAYOFF GAME

Completely outplaying Crescents, Western Juniors won the second game of the playoffs by a score of 7-1. Smith and Gordon starred on the defence, while Lawrence in the Western goal made some remarkable saves. Goal scorers for Western were: Gordon, 2, Smith, 2, Art Armour, 2, and Cook, 1.

Western Line-up—Goal, Lawrence; defence, Gordon, Smith; forwards, A. Armour, L. Armour, Cook; subs., Benstead, Greenberg, Aitchison, Gostick, Caddick, Anderson, Burluck and Jefferies.

WESTERN DEFEATS C.C.I. IN BASKETBALL GAME

Western finished their schedule in the boys' basketball league by defeating C.C.I. 20-7 in the Auditorium last Thursday, Mar. 2nd. Central held Western down in the first half, with the score reading 3-4 in favor of the latter. Burrell was high Western scorer with 6 points, and Allen was next with 5.

Western Line-up—Burrell (6), Jamieson, Allen (5), Main, Smith (3), Baker (2), Lust (2), Guldner, Hughes, Gulick (2).

TUMBLERS RECEIVE "B" AND "C" GRADINGS

The following tumblers have attained their "B" class standing: T. Bradley, R. Baird, R. Giffin, B. Kirby, O. Pederson, B. Wilson.

All those who have a "C" class rating appear below: D. Bell, H. Bradley, D. Boyd, R. Baird, D. Beveridge, M. Carroll, Clark, Conn, J. Duffin, R. Dunlop, B. Duncan, R. Giffin, K. Ham, B. Kirby, L. Kitchen, R. Keeping, K.

CRESCENT GIRLS WIN SENIOR "BASKET" TILT

The lack of sweaters for the girls' basketball team caused the Senior girls to lose their first game of the season on Thursday, March 2nd. Two players of first class playing ability were obliged to sit on the bench as the others bowed to a Crescent win of 26-25. On the same evening the Junior girls lost 21-12 to Crescents.

In the Senior game play was fast and rough, with Gayl Arbogast again leading the scorers with 12 points. During the first half Westerns were in the lead making it 17-12 at half-time. The third quarter saw Crescents come up to make it a 22-19 loss for them. In the last quarter they kept creeping up until it was 25-25. Play went on at a furious rate and in the last few minutes Crescents scored on a foul shot to win 26-25.

The Junior game was not so fast or exciting. The bigger and consequently better Crescents led all the way, making it a 21-12 win. Western did not lose because they were not playing well, as during the whole game they worked like fiends, but to no avail.

Western Senior Line-up—Arbogast (12), Steedman, Nash, Leggett (1), Barnes (2), Scott (4), I. Powlan, R. Godwin (6).

Junior Line-up—E. Douglas (2), K. Young, B. Miles (6), E. Rammie, B. Sturrock, D. Stewart, O. Phelps, E. Baker, A. Allied, M. Macrae (4).

Kester, J. Leong, L. Lewis, G. Mitchell, L. Narraway, O. Pederson, M. Rosenblat, J. Stewart, T. Smith, V. Thompson, B. Wilson, and B. Waldie.

Factors Determining The Ratings on Your Report Card

PURPOSE

Report cards are the only medium through which the school makes known to the home, information regarding the—progress of the pupil in school work—the attitude of the student toward school work and school in general—the attendance and promptness of the pupil.

WHEN ISSUED

Report cards are issued at the end of every two months and so give in a progressive manner, the evaluation of the teachers on the pupil's attainment and for those relatively short intervals. The completed report thus gives at a glance the picture of the pupil attainment throughout the year.

SYSTEM OF MARKING.

The present mode of evaluating the pupil progress is by the use of LETTER. This replaces the previous method of using numerical evaluation. The adoption of this use of letter evaluation in the place of numerical evaluation is largely due to the adoption of that type of evaluation by the Department of Education. This does not mean that the older and more familiar method of numerical evaluation has been completely abandoned because the letter does represent an evaluation as for example—the letters used in the report has an approximate value as follows:

- | | |
|----------------|--------------|
| A...85 to 100. | D...30 to 49 |
| B...65 to 84 | P...0 to 29 |
| C...50 to 64 | |

The ratings D and P indicate failure, which is another way of stating that the pupil has not attained a sufficiently high standing to merit recommendation for promotion.

HOW MARKS DETERMINED

The evaluation of the pupil's progress is obtained by taking several factors into consideration.

1. The standing as indicated by mark obtained on tests.
2. The neatness and completeness of note books.

3. The quality of written reports and assignments.

4. The quality of other type of assigned projects.

5. The preparation of daily assigned home work whether written or oral. Quality of oral work.

6. The attitude of the pupil toward class work—whether cooperative or otherwise—whether active, passive or indifferent.

7. The deportment of the student in class—whether well behaved and courteous or ill mannered and discourteous.

8. Attendance—regularity promptness. The department **REQUIRES** an attendance of 75% before considering recommendation for promotion. In so far as the year is divided into definite periods—two months—the work of those periods is that which constitutes the basis for the report. Therefore the pupil is marked on both accomplishment and attendance for the individual period and either failure to attain the required standard of proficiency or failure to attend the required 75% of the time in that period must result in an evaluation lower than that required for recommendation.

Mr. Woodman has emphasized the necessity of regularity in attendance at every general assembly of the student body—the members of the staff have also emphasized the same point on many occasions so that the student body has not been in ignorance of the consequences of attendance below the minimum as required by the Department of Education.

For some time the attendance of the students just prior to such holiday as Christmas and Easter as well as the Summer Holidays has been noticeably unsatisfactory. The time honored excuse that there is nothing going on during these days is not any longer valid for the class work is carried on just the same during that period as in any other and the attendance of the

pupil is just as important then as at any other period of the term.

No student can be absent from classes and at the same time live up to the requirements of the class. Tests are only one of the many factors entering into the teacher evaluation of the student progress and if the student be absent for a test the evaluation on that basis alone must be lower than if he were present for all tests. Just so in all the other factors concerned—if the student be absent, the evaluation in all the other factors must of necessity be lower.

The emphasis on this important matter of attendance at this time has for its purpose—to bring home to the parent as well as the pupil the necessity for regularity in attendance.

In cases of absence due to illness, that would bring the attendance of the pupil well below the 75% requirement, a doctor's certificate should be filed with the principal in order that it may be attached to the student's record when submitted to the department at the close of the school year.

The home, through the individual pupil report, and through the information provided by such meetings as this, should become aware that regular attendance of the pupil, together with adequate attention on the part of the pupil to class and assigned work can be the only means by which the pupil will be able to attain that proficiency which means promotion and success.

Second Lesson

A certain American superintendent of school's makes occasional tours of inspection, winding up at a night school for negro adults.

A year ago he was called upon to congratulate an old negro woman. She had enrolled at the start of the course with a single avowed intent—to learn to write her name. She had succeeded, the course was at an end, and so she left.

This year the superintendent repeated his tour. The old woman had enrolled again, they told him.

"Why?" they had asked her.

"Ah's goin' to learn to write mah name," she said.

"But you learned last year."

"Ah knows it. But now—" her bosom swelled with pride—"now ah done got married."

—Imperial Life-Guard.



SCANDAL



Lane Garland (reading Virgil): "Three times I strove to raise my arms about her neck——' and that's as far as I got, Mr. Collier."

Mr. Collier: "Well, Garland, that was quite far enough!"

"What did you have at the first saloon you stopped at?" asked a lawyer of Levy, in an assault and battery case.

"Four glasses of ale, sir."

"What next?"

"Two glasses of whiskey."

"Next?"

"Two glasses of rye."

"Next?"

"A fight!"

We seldom hear of Marg. LeC. falling for anyone else (or vice-versa), but Marg. found the floor of the "Cascade" quite hard. Wonder if she will blame it on ski boots?

The students say that "Scandal" sells the paper. We like to sell the paper, so donate a little scandal, please.

At last Shirley Holmes has hit the Scandal pages, (Cud Collins, too, we hear). Auntie trouble, Shirley says. Oh, well, play and pay—same old story.

Colin Ramsay just can't make up his mind on what girl to propose; first Clara then Joan, now Betty. Next, who and who and who? Also why the rapid changes?

Jack Stevens and Cay Brock don't seem to dislike each other's company much any more. Better watch 'em, Harry.

Reg Boisseneault just can't believe that Norma is two-timing him; and is Fred Corbett glad!

Jack Mather sure is smitten. He hides his "Lit" books so he can read off Beryl McLeod's.

(From our Personal Correspondence)—

Dear Ed.:-

Lost—One heart, believed to have been taken to Central. Owner over there doesn't think the atmosphere is right; please return. No reward.

"HEFFER."

P.S.—Bring the girl with it.

Don Sturrock sure looked like a "Tangee" add last Thursday; and we thought he didn't "Trig" in all his spare time.

Stan (Wild Ride) Weinfield is still looking around in an awful daze asking everyone what all the stuff he hears about a "Boycott" is!

Ken Penley is still shouting, "Buy my papers!" and also sending one to Innisfail.

Did you get your ring back yet, Paul?

Orchids to Miss Mitchell for "Stage Door"! It sure was swell, and we bet it would have walked off with first prize at the Dramatic Festival. Also many very expensive bouquets to each member of the cast. The way they worked to perfect their parts and uphold the school's high dramatic standing sure shows REAL school spirit.

Since Bob Munson and Eleanor Williamson "threw up the sponge" we haven't seen Bob paying particular attention to anyone. Maybe we just don't get around enough.

Scene (or seen) at "Stage Door":

One male, namely _____ in the charming company of _____ and we thought he was afraid to spend four bits. _____ And _____ were there, too. Quite a few of the young gentlemen took their mothers. That's sure nice to see. _____ It was holding— _____ and _____ was enthralled, too, but they didn't forget to hold hands.

A Memory

While Will Rogers lived he was loved by everyone in spite of his frank, blunt manner.

One incident characteristic of his manner happened two or three months before his tragic death. Will decided to go on a world's cruise to see the world and meet a few of his foreign friends. It so happened that Benito Mussolini was an ardent admirer of Will and sent him a personal invitation to visit him.

Will accepted and was greeted warmly by Benito who, by the way, speaks fluent English. After a friendly discussion of world affairs, etc., Mussolini asked Will what he thought of him as a dictator.

"Well," said Will, "I don't know what you've done, but you certainly make a lot of fuss doing it."

Mussolini looked annoyed for a moment, then laughed heartily.

SOCIAL SLANT



EVERYONE WELCOME AT "BOYS' TEA"

It is new! It is novel! Yes! It is a Boys' Hi-Y Tea. Here's a chance to see some of your friends display the courtesy act.

Tickets, which, incidentally, are 25 cents, may be obtained from any member of the Boys' Hi-Y.

The tea will be held at 414 40th Avenue West on Saturday, March 11th, from 3 to 6 p.m. Do not forget to come, and bring a friend. You are bound to have a good time.

The money raised from this endeavor is to help send our Hi-Y delegates to Winnipeg for the International Conference on April 8th, 9th and 10th. This is only one of the functions the Boys' Hi-Y is pushing for this purpose. There is the "Triangle Trip" to be held March 24th at the Al Azhar Temple with Sonny Fry and his orchestra. Refreshments will be served. This treat is all for 75 cents. Don't miss it!

Betty Skelton: "Mummy, you know that vase you said had been handed down from generation to generation?"

Mummy: "Yes, dear?"

Betty: "Well, this generation has dropped it."

Lional Loveday walked along the street with one of his stockings red and the other green.

He met Eddie Roberts and Ed. said "What a color combination! Don't you think it looks a little strange?"

"I like them" replied Lionel. "I have a pair at home just like them

KAPPA GAMMA ACTS AS HOSTESSES AT DINNER

The Kappa Gamma, made up of representatives from the different Girls' Hi-Y's in the city acted as hostesses to the Gamma Phi, the corresponding boys' organization, at a dinner served at the Y.W.C.A.

An after-dinner discussion on the much-talked-of and vital subject of Communism in Canada was led by Audrey Buchan and Mary Louise Smith. Marian Dyson undertook the responsibility of the spelling match which was next on the program. This was won by the girls. After this strenuous matching of wits everyone joined wholeheartedly in a lively sing-song. Dancing followed later in the evening.

A Dubbed Shot

Said a golfer to his partner:

"Just look at that girl dressed like a man. What are her parents thinking of anyway! I think it's disgraceful."

"That, sir, is my daughter," replied the partner.

"I beg your pardon, I didn't know you were her father," was the apologetic reply.

"I'm not; I'm her mother."

Miner (who has telegraphed a sizable bet on a race to his bookie and just learned this his horse paid off at 20 to 1): "Did you get that wire off all right?"

Telegraph Clerk: "Yes, but the money you gave me was 5 cents short, so I left out the name of the horse."

FENCING CLUB MEETS EVERY WEDNESDAY

Would you like to have poise and grace? Yes, of course! Well, why don't you join the Fencing Club? Fencing will do just these things for you.

Besides being a fine sport, it teaches quickness in thinking and action. The students in the class are being taught the correct manner in which a foil should be carried and various movements such as the salute and lunge. These many fencing positions must be entirely mastered before the fencer can actually engage in combat. They also do a great deal towards improving posture and balance. Just now the instructor is teaching the group a rather complicated drill which is made up of the many fencing formations. Everything is done to counting so that it resembles greatly a form of dancing.

If you are interested let's see you in the north end of the Auditorium at 3:45 on Wednesday.

A farmer's wife, anticipating a visit from her minister, killed two plump chickens. She planned to have the family dine on what was left. To her dismay, the Reverend Sir ate them both.

Later when the farmer was showing his guest around the farm-yard, a cock crowed lustily.

"He seems to be proud of himself," remarked the preacher.

"He should be," answered the farmer. "He has two sons in the ministry."

Pictures of Youth Movement to be Shown in Auditorium

New Educational and Holiday Opportunities Offered By Youth Hostels In Canada

Youth Hostels! For many years the idea of having a system of inexpensive stopping places for youth hiking through the country to see for themselves the beauties of the land they live in has been flourishing in England and on the Continent. It is only in the last two or three years, however, that the move has spread to Canada.

The Youth Hostel Movement is directed here in Calgary by Miss Francis Barclay, French teacher at Western and international correspondent for the Calgary branch, and Miss Mary Barclay of King Edward School. As a move to interest more students in this scheme, and to show mothers of the Western Home and School Association something about this movement, pictures are to be shown in the Western Auditorium next Wednesday, March 15th.

These films are absolutely free, and everyone is urged to attend. They will deal with progress of the plan in European countries and how the scheme is progressing in Canada. All mothers of the Home and School are urged to attend, and all Westerners who can possibly come are cordially invited to see these pictures.

System

Brown: "Your wife is a very systematic woman, isn't she?"

Jones: "Very. She works on the theory that you can find whatever you want when you don't want it by looking where it wouldn't be if you did want it."

Who's Who

(Continued from Page One)

Johnny Irving, XII-D—A well known student about these halls, has become a very active person in all our activities. He was a member of our winning rugby team. He is also a member of the Boys' Hi-Y and a sports editor on the Acatec staff.



WESTERNERS STAR AT TABLE TENNIS

Two of Western's star table tennis artists (ping-pong players) distinguished themselves in the Provincial Table Tennis Tournament which was held in Edmonton, Feb. 25th and 26th.

Don Flett and Jack Brown won the men's doubles title, while Jack was runner-up in the men's singles division, losing out after defeating the provincial champion in a semi-final match.

Don joined forces with Miss Connie O'Riordan of the Calgary Table Tennis Club, to capture the mixed doubles trophy.

All of which just goes to show once more that Western is the home of champions. Orchids to you, fellows! Nice going!

Many a girl seriously believes she has made a good match until she tries to get him to rise and light the fire in the morning.

When a man falls down his temper invariably gets up before he does.

Attendance Broken

(Continued from Page One)

of the school was represented somewhere. Art classes, Shops, Academics, Printing and Commercial all contriving to make a great success.

Supporting Players

Those in the supporting cast were: Jean Spankie, Peggie Maclean, Millie Deeprose, Connie Dwelley, Kay Macdonald, Juanita Cranstoun, Norma Prentice, Cecilia Petras, Elizabeth Lane, Winnie Westlake, Marguerite Harding, Helen Caldwell, Joy Haas, Lyle Miller, Bert Hughes, Bob Wilson, Mona Bailey, Irene Powlan, Isabel MacDonald, Wilbur Lomas, Jack Chidlow, Stewart Colpitts.

Stage Technicians

Stage managers: Elmer Dargie, assisted by Bob Morrison, Jack Stewart, Saul Isenstein, Art Armour, Bert Price, Simon Isenstein, Horace Bradley, Jim Jack, Frank Phillips.

Lighting: Howard Dennis and Frank Doolan.

Properties: Jean McDaniels and Marion Gibson.

Costumes: Anne Makuch and Orinda Harris.

Make-up: Herbert Earle and assistants.

Publicity: Jack MacPherson, Orinda Harris, Jack Beavers, Winona May, Alice Asselstine, Bill Hamilton, Robert King.

Irene Keown was plodding wearily home from school one night with seven or eight homework books under each arm. She was just about ready to faint from fatigue when Ruth Shaw drove up in her swell new car.

"Hi, Keowie! Are you tired walking?"

"Very tired," replied Irene, looking relieved.

McAfee's Meanderings

For many years people have been making parodies of Kipling's "If," but this "If To a Co-ed" scarcely needs the conventional apologies:—

If you can keep your head when all about you

Are losing theirs on some new movie star,

Or see your friends go on a date without you

And not regret—you know what parties are.

If you can wait and not be tired by waiting

When boy-friend fails to come at nine or ten,

Though due at eight, and never start berating

When he appears—it is the way of men.

If you can dream—but not make dreams your master—

Of handsome men all strong and clean of speech,

And wish your sweetheart were a little faster

When happiness is quite within your reach,

If you can laugh to hear the words you've spoken

Twisted and punned at your companion's whim,

Or walk in rain and give your hair a soakin'

And laugh at it—because you've walked with him.

If you can gather all your little treasures

And risk them on the virtue of a friend,

Who wastes them all in his unthinking pleasures,

Yet may return to you when fortunes end.

If you can force your face to keen composure

When heart is aching from some careless word,

Or listen to a scandal's hushed disclosure

And later act as if you never heard.

If you can prove the head upon your shoulders

Is filled with thoughts of more than clothes and game,

While deep within you is a fire which smoulders,

A fire which hasn't yet burst into flame.

If you can cook and aren't sophisticated,

Yet able to enjoy the social whirl—

Your grace and charm can not be over-rated,

And—which is more—I'd like to meet you, girl!

—Exchange.

Here's the weekly report on Little Willy:—

Little Willy fell down an elevator.

They didn't find him till three months later.

His family said with faces glum, "How spoiled our Willy has become."

Incidentally, I think it is only fair to warn you that there are only 17 days left till the Easter Exams. There is the same length of time left to sign for a Year Book, and you'll really be unlucky if you haven't signed by that date, as there are no exceptions to the rule of no subscriptions accepted after March 31st.

Presenting the ramblings of a vacant mind:—

A farmer in the States has succeeded in raising an apple that tastes like a cucumber—now he should turn his attention to developing round dice without spots for people who would rather play marbles anyway. The ancient Greeks asserted that trousers were the symbol of oppression and slavery—ain't it the truth! Advice to after-dinner speakers—"If you don't strike oil in the first two minutes, you'd better stop boring."

Well, it was a busy week-end combining the presentation of "Stage Door," the Glencoe Carnival and the Alpha Chi Delta Dance, all three of which turned out to be super-successes.

The Difference

A motorist who was lost asked a native: "Is this the road to St Ives?" and received the reply, "I dunno."

Motorist: "Well, can you tell me which is the road to Cottenham?"

"I dunno."

Motorist (exasperated): "Well, you don't seem to know much."

"Maybe I don't; but I ain't lost."

The morning session of XI-O was well on its way when suddenly the teacher, Mr. Barnett, rang his bell for silence. All typing stopped and the pupils looked inquiringly at him.

Mr. Barnett: "We'll have only one half-day of school this morning."

Pupils: "Hurrah! Hurrah!"

Mr. Barnett: "And we'll have the other half this afternoon."

We sure wish that the so-called editors would push their pens a little harder so that the printers will not have to finish the job for them.

(Singed)

The Makeup Man